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WHEELING, NOVEMBER 8, 1895.

Electoral Vote in 1892 and 1890.
President Cleveland was elected in
1892 by the handsome aggregate of 277
electoral votes. Weaver, the Populist
nominee, picked up 22 electoral votes.
Harrison was left with but 145. Cleve-
land gathered in 61 votes from such
Republican states as California, Indi-
ana, Illinois, Ohio, North Dakota and
Wisconsin. Without these votes he
would have been short. The full elec-
toral vote for Cleveland is interesting at
this time:

CLEVELAND IN 1892.	
Alabama	11
Arizona	3
California	9
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	9
Georgia	13
Illinois	24
Indiana	15
Iowa	12
Kentucky	12
Louisiana	8
Maryland	8
Mississippi	9
Missouri	17
New Jersey	10
New York	36
North Carolina	11
North Dakota	3
Ohio	21
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	12
Virginia	12
West Virginia	12
Wisconsin	12
Total	277

Times have changed and men with
them since this vote was cast. Of the
total cast for Cleveland there are 119
which no Democratic nominee can get.
The interesting exhibit is made on a
conservative basis:

DEMOCRATIC IN 1892, REPUBLICAN IN 1890.	
California	8
Connecticut	7
Illinois	24
Indiana	15
New Jersey	10
New York	36
North Dakota	3
Ohio	21
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	12
Virginia	12
West Virginia	12
Wisconsin	12
Total	119

Since 1892, Tennessee has elected a
Republican governor, although he was
not seated. Delaware has gone Republi-
can. Kentucky and Maryland have just
gone Republican by handsome majorities.
Louisiana and Missouri are not
safely Democratic. The 61 votes of
these six doubtful states we leave in
the Democratic column. The Demo-
cratic nominee may have them all, yet
he cannot be elected. The Republicans
are more likely to get half of them than
the Democrats are to get all.

The Populists will not take the ten
votes of Kansas, as they did in 1892.
Kansas will give her vote to the Republi-
can nominee, who will need it.
In 1890 the Populists will cut no figure
where they can hurt the Republican
party, but they may take some slices
of the Democrats.

There is nothing the Democratic
party can do to help itself in the next
campaign. The voting in 1892 will be a
mere ratification of the verdict that has
been rendered as often as the people
have gone to the polls since the Demo-
cratic sweep of 1892. On March 4, 1897,
a Republican President and a Republi-
can Congress will be in place to repair
the damage done by the Democratic
party.

Consent says he will quit the fighting
business because there is no longer any
money in it. If he will also quit talk-
ing the country will feel indebted to him.

Who Broke the Solid South?
West Virginia Republicans are as
proud as anybody can be of the result
in Maryland and Kentucky, but when it
comes to talking about the solid south
having been broken, that was done a
year ago by West Virginia, and the
historian of these times will do us the
kindness not to forget this interesting
fact.

By a majority of nearly 14,000 West
Virginia sent a solid Republican dele-
gation to the house of representatives
and a Republican to the United States
senate. Where is the state in the
Union that can show such a record as
this?

West Virginia Republicans are proud
of their achievement and do not intend
that it shall be forgotten. To this they
will add next year West Virginia's
electoral vote. This is the kind of state
West Virginia has come to be.

The New York Mail and Express re-
marks: "Yesterday the star of William
McKinley shot like a meteor toward the
south." Here is a newspaper that has
its eyes open.

Mr. Bayard won't tell.
Mr. Bayard is not doing himself jus-
tice. When asked by his disappointed
British friends to explain the result of
the elections he said he could not dis-
cuss the issues and the cause of the re-
sult.

The issue was protection, and on that
the Republican party won. The causes
went along with the issue and had to
do with the general imbecility of the
Democratic party.

Mr. Bayard has not been out of the
country so long nor is he so far away
from it that he should be unable to
understand what it is that has struck
his party and why it is hit so hard.

The people of the United States want
the first chance to earn their bread in

their own field of labor, and they are
going to keep hammering at it until
they get that chance.

The Late Mugwump.
In the campaign of 1884 the Mug-
wump made his appearance in Ameri-
can politics. In that year Mr. Blaine
was the nominee of the Republican
party and the idol of the masses of that
organization. Mr. Cleveland was the
Democratic nominee. Mr. Blaine was
not good enough for the Mugwumps.
Mr. Cleveland was.

Mr. Blaine was defeated by the Mug-
wumps and the artistic counting of
2,500 Butler ballots in New York for
Mr. Cleveland, the ballots being burned
after counting. The witnesses were
dead. The Mugwumps rejoiced and
were exceedingly glad. They also thought
themselves great persons. For a while
they flourished, mostly in New York
and Massachusetts, where it was fash-
ionable for a Republican to be better
than his party and to shout for Mr.
Cleveland, who was bigger as well as
better than his party.

The Mugwump does not show in the
recent election returns from New York
and Massachusetts. As a political
quantity he is wiped out. If he be still
worshipping Mr. Cleveland and acting
with the Democratic party, he is not
missed. His place has been more than
filled by the accessions from the Demo-
cratic party on the tariff issue. The
Mugwump was in fact a free trader.

According to Dr. Depew he was also "a
man educated beyond his intellect."
It is about a decade since the Mug-
wump came, and now he is gone. He
was a dreary creature while he lasted.
For him there was neither sweetness
nor light in our institutions. His ideal
was English. He had his little day.
Now he is as extinct as the mound-
builders.

One of the best features of the Ohio
victory is that it shows the Republicans
of that state to be united. When those
braves stand together they are invinci-
ble.

The Bad Gas.

The trustees of the gas board explain
why it is that there is sulphur in the
gas. The reason is the same under the
new board as it was under the old, and
neither is to blame. The purifying ap-
paratus is worn out, and since the new
process is so soon to be put into opera-
tion it is not thought worth while to go
to the expense of putting in new purify-
ing boxes. The reason is good although
for the time the gas is bad. The trust-
ees have done what any business man
would have done in a like case, and
this is what public servants should do
always.

It is late for Spain to think of giving
Cuba home rule. The Cubans have
gone so far that they will prefer to win
home rule with independence or loss
all in the effort. The time for Spain to
be just to Cuba was before Cuban valor
compelled her to think seriously
whether she would rather do right or
lose that precious island.

It is a Democratic prediction that
next year their party's presidential
nomination will seek the man. If it
catches him it will be after a lively
chase. What is there in an empty
nomination to attract a man, especially
where there is no possibility of a con-
solation prize?

DAVID B. HILL's county, Chemung,
a Democratic stronghold, wheeled into
line with a sweeping Republican ma-
jority. Arthur P. Gorman's county,
Howard, heretofore reliably Democratic,
wheeled the same way. It was cold
weather for these statesmen.

In New York city nearly 50,000 men
took the trouble to register, but did not
take the trouble to vote. When they
registered they must have thought they
would vote. It would be interesting to
know what changed those 50,000 minds.

For the first time in a quarter of a
century the Republican state of Ohio
will be represented by two Republicans
in the United States senate. The other
one will be Joseph B. Foraker, and he
will be heard from when he gets there.

On the morning after election the
Philadelphia Record gave to each of its
readers the blessed right "to edit his
own opinions." This must have been a
great relief to the Democratic editorial
mind.

The Detroit disaster proves to have
been one of the worst in the history of
the country. Every step in the sad
work of exploring the ruins adds to the
appalling list of the dead.

The Louisville Courier-Journal had
no editorial comment on the election
the morning following. But its leader
was on earthquakes, which was quite
appropriate.

President Cleveland had gone
home to vote he would have cut down
the Republican majority in New York
state. It may grieve him to think of
this.

TUESDAY'S LANDSLIDE.

A Significant Fact.
Washington, D. C. Post (Ind.)

Yesterday's elections resulted in the
only way that was or could have been
expected by any intelligent observer of
events. Since it came into power,
nearly three years ago, the Democratic
party has done nothing to commend it-
self to the admiration and confidence of
the people, and there was no reason why
the people should, at this stage of affairs,
withhold the expression of their dis-
trust and discontent. They have had
the spectacle of a Democratic adminis-
tration antagonizing and discrediting
Democratic leaders in different states,
interfering in local politics everywhere,
prosecuting and persecuting party men
of honorable service and established
loyalty, and in various other ways en-
couraging and aiding the Democracy's
hereditary enemy. How could it be
hoped, much less expected, that an or-
ganization thus rent asunder by dis-
ension and enfeebled by the deliberate
acts of its appointed chiefs should pre-
vail against a compact, harmonious and
enthusiastic foe? It was not expected,
though loyal Democrats may have hoped
against hope, and the result is that the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

party has sustained a defeat far more
significant and momentous than even
the popular and passionate rebuke of
1894.

Shows How the Country is.
Washington Star (Ind.)

For an off-year the elections of 1895
proved to be exceptionally interesting.
The general tendency toward Republi-
canism that was shown throughout the
country proved the fallacy of the belief
that the returning prosperity would be
so favorable to the party in power as to
cause a reaction from the tidal wave of
a year ago that was so disastrous to the
Democracy. It is noteworthy that not
only did the Republicans hold their
own with large majorities in Pennsylv-
ania and Iowa, but they checked the
Democratic tendency in Ohio and New
York while accomplishing three de-
cisive victories in states that have
hitherto been impregnably Democratic,
Maryland, Kentucky and New Jersey.

The result in New York may
have an important bearing upon the
presidential conventions and shows
that the Empire state is under normal
circumstances to be counted in the
Republican column.

Meaning of Maryland's Vote.
New York Tribune (Rep.)

The people of Maryland have not re-
voluted against Arthur P. Gorman, per-
sonally so much as against the political
party and policy which he represents.
They are tired of boss rule. They are
sick of election day brawls in their
metropolis. They are wearied and dis-
gusted with false registration and ballot
box stuffing, and all the political scound-
relism which disgraced their state long
before Mr. Gorman rose to power, and
which he has been unwilling or unable
to suppress. They have revolted against
bad government, and therefore against
Democracy. They have turned to good
government, and therefore to Republi-
canism. That is the meaning of yester-
day's work at the Maryland polls.

Disposes of Several Things.
New York World (Dem.)

The gallant and able fight made by
Campbell in Ohio was unavailing. The
Republican majority, though reduced
from last year's abnormal figures, is
still overwhelming. The result dis-
poses of a great many questions. It
disposes of Campbell as a Presidential
possibility. It disposes of the charge
that the Republicans were disloyal to
McKinley. It also disposes of the idea
that the road to final Democratic suc-
cess lies in opposing tariff measures framed
in accordance with Democratic principles
and supported by Democratic senti-
ment. And it disposes of Brice.

A Democratic View.
Pittsburgh Post (Dem.)

The general comment of the Demo-
cratic press is that the elections do not
show that turn of the tidal wave hoped
for. This is a fact. It is apparent that
the treachery of Democratic senators
on the tariff bill still hangs like a pall
on the party. The Republican major-
ities will encourage that party to its
most radical and arbitrary policies,
strengthening bossism and making op-
portunities for corruption. That is the
effect of great successes on that party.
With the Democrats, as in 1894, in
Congress it leads to disunion and the
spread of donkeyism rather than racial-
ity.

Tired of Clevelandism.
New York Advertiser (Rep.)

Intelligent New York voters are weary
of the imbecilities and calamities of
Clevelandism. They are tired of seeing
the stars and stripes dragged in the dust;
tired of seeing foreign manufacturers
favored at the expense of American
citizens; tired of seeing the increase in
the treasury deficit, and the endless
financial blunders of this misad mini-
stration. They realize that for the na-
tion as for the state, progress and pros-
perity can be attained only by adhe-
rence to Republican policies.

Responsibility in Maryland.
Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

As this is the hour of popular triumph
—a triumph for which the good men of
all parties worked patriotically—should-
er to shoulder—so, too, is it the hour
of Republican responsibility. Two peo-
ple have spoken—not a party—and
those who are newly charged with pub-
lic duties must remember and be guided
by this fact if they desire to retain
public confidence and support. They
go into office emphatically and pecu-
liarly as the servants of the whole
people.

The People Spoke.
Chicago Inter Ocean (Rep.)

Again the people have spoken, and
in terms no less emphatic than in 1893
and 1894, proclaiming that they have
had enough of Democracy, and await
with impatience the opportunity to
sweep that party out of power. New
York, Ohio and Iowa, the great states
at the front this time of off years, may
be said to have held proxies for the
country at large, and the returns from
those states make it plain that the flood
tide of Republicanism is still at high-
water mark.

Encouragement and Inspiration.
Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

The triumphs of the day are full of
encouragement and inspiration. They
bring substantial and important fruits.
If they do not fix states in the Republi-
can anchorage, which have always been
against us, they at least shake Demo-
cratic attachments. Above all, they
demonstrate an unmistakable popular
sentiment along the whole line, which
clearly points to Republican victory in
the election of 1896.

McKinley's Stock Rises.
Pittsburgh Commercial Appeal (Rep.)

Tuesday was a grand day for the
great champion of protection, Gov. Mc-
Kinley, who would have been deeply
humiliated had Campbell succeeded in
the gubernatorial chair, or whittled the
Republican majority down to a few
thousands. The Buckeye Republicans
have given McKinley stock a decided
boost.

The People's Victory.
Baltimore News (Dem.)

To the people—it was their victory
primarily. Sometimes they go by the
name of Democrats, sometimes Republi-
cans, but in the supreme moment,
when the call of duty is sounded, they
never fail.

Only Question Left.
Philadelphia Times (Dem.)

The Republicans had a political pic-
nic yesterday with only the Demo-
cratic victory in Mississippi to mar the
completeness of their triumph. The
elections were simply a repudiation of the

Democratic slump of last year, differ-
ing only in degree. About the
only open question left by the result is
whether the battered running gears of
the Democratic party can be worth
patching up for a national contest in
1896.

No Question About It.
Cincinnati Times-Star (Rep.)

There can hardly be any question that
the chief cause of the Republican tidal
wave of 1893 is the burning conviction
of the American people that "tariff re-
form" on free trade lines is a gigantic
piece of folly, and that protection is the
true American policy. But other issues
contributed to the results in the various
states. The foreign policy of the Cleve-
land administration is emphatically
condemned. There is a good deal of
the jingo spirit manifested in the huge
Republican pluralities of November 5.
The country is weary of the policy of
surrender. The American millions
would hoist the flag. It is also plain
that in Ohio special causes contributed
to the prodigious Republican triumph.
Bribeism is obnoxious. Moreover, the
vitiative canvass of ex-Governor
Campbell created widespread disgust
and provoked a condemnatory verdict
which permanently expels him from
the field of politics.

Accounts Partly for Tammany Victory.
New York Advertiser (Rep.)

When the magnificent civic revolu-
tion of last November occurred every
one of the 154,000 men who voted for re-
form confidently expected to see every
servant and tool of Tammany swept out
of public office. That was what the
people voted for. It was what the man-
ifest interests of good government de-
manded. It was required by every con-
sideration of political common sense.
But it was not done.

Mayor Strong, with the best in-
tentions, no doubt, permitted a vast ma-
jority of municipal officeholders to be
placed under the protection of an anti-
Republican civil service board. The
heads of departments were changed,
and a few hounded subordinate officials
were decapitated, but a great, compact
mass of more than 12,000 Tammany
men were left in office.

Southernner for Vice President.
Washington Special via Pittsburgh Dispatch (Ind.)

Among the political gossips to-day
there was pretty strong sentiment to the
effect that the candidacy of both Reed
and McKinley had been considerably
strengthened by the results of the elec-
tion. There was also an expressed
sentiment to the effect that the break-
ing of the "solid south" by the Republi-
cans in Maryland and Kentucky ought
to mean the selection of a good man
south of Mason and Dixon's line for
vice president.

A Forerunner.
Pittsburgh Times (Rep.)

If Tuesday's elections mean anything,
they show that beyond a peradventure,
on March 4, 1897, a Republican Presi-
dent will send his nominations of cabi-
net officers to a Republican senate, and
on the first Monday of December in that
year, his message will be read to a Con-
gress Republican in both branches,
pledged, ready and competent to undo
Democratic evils and restore good gov-
ernment to the nation.

Whistling to Keep Up Its Courage.
Richmond Dispatch (Dem.)

No matter if the Republicans have
succeeded to the extent of all that they
claim as to yesterday's work, there is
no occasion for us to despair of winning
the presidency next year. The Demo-
crats are famous for showing their fight-
ing qualities in the direst extremities.
It is peril that brings out our pluck;
adversity that makes us unanimous.

Rock-ribbed Republicanism.
New York Mail and Express (Rep.)

Republicanism, rock-ribbed and iron-
handed, has asserted itself in every
state in which elections were held yester-
day. Last year was no tidal wave.
Yesterday shows 1894 to have been a
revolution, the effects of which are per-
manent and abiding. It clears the path
and clarifies the atmosphere for the
battle of 1896.

Means Victory in '96.
New York Press (Rep.)

A Republican President in 1896 is as-
sured. He may come from Maine, or Lu-
diana, or Iowa, or Ohio. No matter
who he is or from what state he is
presented, as the representative of Republi-
can ideas his success is already deter-
mined. This election is the second
episode of the Americans to the industry-
destroying Democratic party.

Life to McKinleyism.
New York Herald (Dem.)

That the Republican victory in Ohio
will give McKinley renewed life is the
chief reason why Democrats should
regret it. It was generally expected by
politicians familiar with the difficulties
that surrounded the Democratic candi-
date for governor, who, it may be said,
certainly deserved a better fate.

Democratic Party Fortified.
New York Times (Dem.)

More powerful, so far as national
questions were considered, than all
other influences was the melancholy
and disastrous break-down of the party
in the United States senate through the
treason of Gorman and Brice and their
immediate followers.

Tide of Republicanism.
Chicago Record (Ind. Rep.)

To whatever causes the outcome
through the country may be ascribed,
the Republicans will read the lesson
that the landslide of last year has not
yet spent its impetus.

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SKIN
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WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER.

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